

Democratic Nominations.
FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS—10TH DISTRICT.
WILLIAM ROCKHILL.
For State Senator,
FRANKLIN P. RANDALL.
For Representatives,
ANDREW WAKEFIELD,
PETER KISER.
For Probate Judge,
NELSON MCLEANE.
For Treasurer,
SAMUEL C. FREEMAN.
For Prosecuting Attorney,
JOSEPH BRACKENRIDGE.
For County Commissioner,
WILLIAM N. PARKER.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

Saturday, July 24, 1847.

UNIVERSAL SALVATION.

Rev. W. J. Chapin, a Universalist Clergyman, will preach at the Court House on to-morrow (Sunday) at one o'clock P. M.
Text—"The wicked shall be turned into Hell, and all the nations that forget God."—Psalm 9.

Opportunity will be granted for opposers to throw in their objections after the sermon.

We have been visited by some fine refreshing showers the past week, which will be of incalculable benefit to the growing corn and potato crops.

Mr. Todd, whom we mentioned in our last, having been arrested for taking money out of a drunken man's pocket, has been tried, found guilty, and sentenced to two years imprisonment in the penitentiary. Served him right.

DINNER TO THE VOLUNTEERS.—The dinner given by Mr. Compton to the returned volunteers came off on Thursday last, and we were informed (we were unable to attend), was well attended, and gave general satisfaction. The liberality of Mr. Compton on this occasion is the more commendable, as it is the only public welcome extended to our volunteers. We have not room to notice the proceedings at length this week.

THE MIAMI LANDS.—The sale of these lands has been further postponed until the 8th May, 1848. We are informed by a gentleman who visited Washington on behalf of the settlers, that the President, Mr. Walker, Secretary of Treasury, and Judge Young, Commissioner of General Land Office, showed every disposition to accommodate the claimants as far as possible. Judge Young, especially, is entitled to their warmest gratitude, for his exertions in their behalf.

FATHER MURPHY'S DEATH.—The Right Rev. Dr. Murphy, Bishop of Cork, Ireland, and the clergy of the diocese have elected Father Mathew, the celebrated Temperance Apostle, as his successor.

McADAM'S ROAD.—The Lima (Ohio) Reporter is urging the importance of a McAdams Road from Columbus, through Section Ten, Lima, and to West, to Fort Wayne. The Reporter thinks the proposed improvement feasible, and calls for the wants of the country through which it would run. What say our citizens to the project?

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—At a special election for members of Congress in the 1st and 2d districts, which failed to elect at the regular elections, the amalgamation whig and abolition candidates were elected—Amos Tick in the 1st district by 2000 majority, and Gen. Wilson in the 2d by 350 majority.

THE BANK OF WATERLOO, N. Y.—This institution having made satisfactory arrangements with its controller, the injunction has been removed, and the bank has recommenced business. Its assets are quoted at 4 per cent discount in the last Report.

FROM MEXICO.—The latest news from Mexico states that Gen. Scott had notified the Mexican Government of the arrival of a Commissioner from the United States, authorized to treat for peace. This notice had not been received by the Congress, for the want of a quorum; but the general tenor of news from the Capital is more pacific than previous accounts, and leaves room to hope that peace may be speedily made. All however is uncertain.

Gen. Scott has not yet advanced from Puebla the reinforcements under Gen. Pillow and McDowell not having reached him. The latter are escorting a large train of wagon and heavy baggage, and are being harassed by the Mexicans, to the disadvantage of the train. So far reinforcements have been received, the guerrillas have been driven off in every instance, with considerable loss; but the march of the Americans has been greatly retarded.

Gen. Perry has taken Tobacco, after a slight resistance, and with the loss of only a few men wounded. Obstructions were placed in the river by the Mexicans, to prevent the ascent of the vessels, and the sailors and marines were landed some distance below the city, and dragged the cannon by hand, through mud, marsh, and chapparal, until they came in sight of the Mexicans, who advanced from the city to meet them. On the first fire they fled in utter confusion, and our gallant men entered the town without further molestation.

The St. Mary's Canal.—The Times of last week denies that the St. Mary's Canal Bill was lost through Ewing's selfishness in making the Western Addition so prominent a point in it, and says that Ewing was sick in bed at the time, and could not have had anything to do with the measure. If we do not mistake, Mr. Thompson, who was a member of the House that session, and who the Times cannot deny, is good authority, charged the loss of the bill in the Senate to Mr. Ewing, and we believe Mr. Ewing then made the same excuse of being sick.

When Mr. Ewing was at Decatur last Saturday, he was compelled to admit that he did prepare the bill in question. So we were not so far wrong, after all, in charging him with its defeat.

We publish to-day a speech made by Mr. Morrison, in Steuben Co. It is rather severe and personal on Mr. Ewing—so much so that we had concluded not to publish it, in having been some weeks in our hands—but Mr. Ewing having seen fit to indulge, in his speeches, in much virulent and uncalled for abuse on us, and having also descended to the use of personalities against Mr. Rockhill, he can have no right to complain that we publish the speech.

Mr. Ewing is certainly a very short sighted man, or he would not have attacked us in the manner he has. We had refrained from personalities and spoke only of his public acts, though he well knows there is no man in the community whose private career would be more open to criticism, than his. He had better let us alone, or we may be constrained to look into some of his Indian friends. If we were so disposed, we could easily prove him to be more deserving quarters in the State boarding house at Jeffersonville, than a seat in Congress. We have the documents to do this, and may be compelled in self defence to use them.

MR. EWING A SLAVE-HOLDER.

Mr. Ewing denies our statement, made last week, that he is a slave-holder, and denounces it as a "base lie." It may be so; but we made the statement on the best authority, and know that such is the opinion of those who have visited Messrs. Ewings' establishments in Missouri. We would ask Mr. Ewing if he will swear that he holds no interest whatever in the slaves kept at his trading post, or farm, at Clymer's, or at the Osage trading post; or that he is not directly or indirectly receiving the benefit of the labor of the slaves kept at these posts? And further, will he swear that he was not directly or indirectly interested in the purchase and sale of any slave or slaves by his brother, G. W. Ewing, or in the rent or hire received for said slaves? And further, will he swear that the firm of Messrs. W. G. & G. W. Ewing have not been taxed for slaves as personal property, in Missouri, within the last twelve months?

Let Mr. Ewing, if he dare, come out openly and plainly, and swear to the above. Let us have no dodging, or beating around the bush. Mr. Ewing, of course, knows more about his own business than any one else can, and his affidavits, if fairly and clearly made, will be more satisfactory than those made by others, who may be honestly deceived in the matter.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT.—There appears to have been considerable trouble among our friends in the sixth district. The Congressional convention nominated G. W. Carr over the old Representative, Dr. Davis, late speaker of the House; the Dr. Davis friends not satisfied at this called another convention, at which delegates from various portions of the counties attended, and nominated Dr. Davis—but to no avail. In the mean time the breach between the friends of the two aspirants became wider every day, and had Mr. Carr remained the candidate, he would most probably have been defeated, although the district is largely democratic. On the 5th inst. another convention was held, at which Dr. D. W. Dobson was nominated as a compromise candidate.

It is a pity the democrats in that district should show so much stronger attachment to men than they do to principles, and be willing to sacrifice the latter under their own favorites should be nominated; and it is a still greater pity their conventions cannot be managed with such fairness as to command the respect and ready acquiescence of the whole democratic party in their decision. This maneuvering and wirepulling in convention and attachment to men, rather than measures is fraught with evil, and will inevitably, if persevered in, lead to defeat and disgrace.

MORE DEMAGOGUERY.—W. G. Ewing is circulating petitions asking Congress for a grant of land for completing the Northern Canal from Michigan City to Fort Wayne, and continuing it thence south to Cambridge City. He professes to be a very anxious work should be completed, and thinks if he should be elected he could secure the grant of land. The quantity asked for is five sections for every mile of the Canal—which he and every one else knows is more than all the land in the district! Away with such barefaced demagoguery! If he wants a hobby to ride to Congress on, let him contrive one that is not so apparent. Besides, if there was any possibility of a grant being obtained he is not the man to get it; he would have too much business of his own to attend to—too many iniquitous Indian claims to get followed—to be able to devote much time to the interests of his constituents. If the citizens wish for a grant of land to complete the work, the best way to get it, would be, to elect a man like Mr. Rockhill, who would have nothing to attend to but the interests of his constituents; who is a supporter of the administration, and who will not make himself ridiculous by riding into Congress on such a lame hobby as asking for a grant of more land than the U. S. owns in the district.

DISGRACEFUL.—Mr. Ewing, a candidate for Congress, published in the Times of last week a ridiculous, rambling, and scurrilous article, charging his opponent, Mr. Rockhill, with monopolizing the land in the county, and selling corn to new settlers at an extortionate price, &c. These charges are well known to be false; but even if true, no high-minded, honorable man—no man worthy of a seat in the U. S. Congress—no man, in short, but Mr. Ewing—would have stooped to such a contemptible course. What adds to the meanness of the act, is the fact that Mr. Ewing, instead of making the charges over his own name, signed them "A Farmer!" But the fraud was too apparent to deceive any one; the ear-marks were too apparent for any one to deny; the production was false and unbecoming. Foreign voters are perfectly at liberty to vote any party ticket they please; they can, for aught we care, vote for the "Natives" who would be glad to see them all sent to Australia or Botany Bay, where the natives say they ought to be sent; or they may vote for the whig ticket, and support a party which has no more sympathy for their poverty than they have reverence for their religion. But we warn them to be aware of the deceptions attempted to be practiced upon them to make them desert the political principles which caused many of them to fly from foreign oppression to seek a home where the freedom of thought and of speech is guaranteed to every naturalized and native free-born citizen.

RENNING ON A SNAKE.—On Wednesday last, while Mr. Ewing was holding forth De Kalb county, a farmer came from his wheat field to hear what the Hon. Gentleman had to advance; when he concluded, the farmer got up and replied to the speech in a most masterly manner, and our informant adds, that if he ever saw a man badly used up, it was Mr. Ewing. The farmer was a bona fide tiller of the soil—not a newspaper Farmer, who assumes the name to vent his malignity on a political opponent.

ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN.

Hurrah for Gen. Taylor!—W. G. Ewing tries hard to be all things to all men; but in his attempts he frequently overdoes the thing, and resembles the cow which gave a good pair of milk and kicked it over. Thus at the south he is a strong peace man, a devoted friend of the Wilmot proviso, opposed to the extension of slavery, and, in short, almost an abolitionist. At the north, where the war is more popular, he is in favor of granting supplies to carry it on, and hurrahs most lustily for General Taylor. To understand the absurdity of this double-dealing, it should be remembered that Gen. Taylor owes all his popularity to this very war; is a slaveholder; and is looked upon by the Southern interests as their champion in opposition to the Wilmot proviso, and if a candidate for President at all, will be the candidate of the south, and run avowedly as the champion of Southern interests and Southern measures. This is rendered certain by the tenor of Gen. Taylor's late speech. He says distinctly that he will not permit himself to be the candidate of any political party; and the crafty southerners are urging that all parties should unite in this support—avowedly to put down party, but really to build up Southern institutions. And yet Mr. Ewing is a strong Taylor man, and at the same time is competing with the abolitionists for their votes. Admirable consistency! Honest straight forwardness!

In the view we have taken of Gen. Taylor's position, we are supported by several leading whig papers. Take for example the following from the Cleveland True Democrat, one of the most able and influential whig papers on the Western Reserve.

General Taylor has recently written a letter to the editor of the Cincinnati Signal, and we look upon it as quite an important production. There are several reasons to lead us to this conclusion. In the first place he declares, giving his views on the political questions which are now agitating the country, and upon the policy of the government, for fear that by so doing, he may impair his usefulness as a military chieftain. The General is certainly a very careful man. We wonder if he ever thought of the effect it might have upon his prospect of becoming a civil candidate. In the second place, he is not at all bashful about letting his friends know that he is ready to be a candidate for the Presidency, and to serve his country in that capacity for four years, or such a matter. Of course he has not the slightest aspiration for that high office, or for the presidency; but he might as well have said, "I am not a candidate for the Presidency, but I am a candidate for the Presidency, and I am ready to be a candidate for the Presidency, and to serve his country in that capacity for four years, or such a matter. Of course he has not the slightest aspiration for that high office, or for the presidency; but he might as well have said, "I am not a candidate for the Presidency, but I am a candidate for the Presidency, and I am ready to be a candidate for the Presidency, and to serve his country in that capacity for four years, or such a matter. 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